# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight fair and cooler. Thursday fair and continued cool

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1950

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Tents were spread over Heston

Manor Farm's broad acres; and in

many instances open-type stands

were used for the display of wares.

For 13 hours yesterday people came

and went, and today, the final day

of the event, the activities will con-

and Hereford; judging of the farm

four and eight o'clock will be roast

charge in that department, as well

This is the third year for the fair.

and those who have been present at

the two previous ones have noted

the growth each year, with many

Yesterday was to have marked

latter the master of Middletown

ent kinds of fertilizer. The seed

corn and fertilizer were donated by

other feature this year was the po-

as of the refreshment stands.

new features added.

Features yesterday were

tinue from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m

# **AMERICAN-SUPPORTED SOUTH KOREAN** TROOPS PENETRATE 58 MILES INSIDE THE HOME TERRITORY OF COMMUNISTS

Make Renewed Drive to Within 52 Miles of North Korea's Major Port of Wonsan-Red High Command Strives United States 40 years ago. The Under Destructive U. S. Attacks to Rally Forces.

**Big Benefit Planned** 

By Jewish Center

On Wednesday evening, October

11th, the Bristol Jewish Center will

run a movie project at the Grand

Theatre featuring Paulette God-

dard in Technicolor in a new movie

of a \$25 Savings bond. Doors will

will be held at 7 p. m., and second

and admission will be 55 cents, tax

that one does not have to be pres-

Tickets are going on sale at the

**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

All In The Various

Communities

More than \$1,500 was cleared for

the benefit of the Southampton

Despite the inclement weather.

Among well known personage

is now nearing completion.

Friday evening.

third place winners.

lobby of the Grand Theatre start-

HERE AND THERE IN

ent to win the prize.

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Oct. 4 - (INS) - American-supported South Korean troops reached Kosong today, penetrating 58 miles inside Communist home territory in a renewed drive to within 52 miles of North Korea's major port of Wonsan.

On the west side of the peninsula. U. S. First Marine Division forces "Ideal Husband." captured the five-way hub of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul and 17 miles south of the 38th parallel lucky numbers and everyone will boundary between North and South participate in the grand door prize

These fresh successes were scored as the Red high command strove, under destructive American drawing will be at 9 p. m. There air attacks, to rally its forces for a will be two feature performances defense of the Korean Communist heartland, already deeply pierced included. The announcement states on the east coast.

The Communists moved large new forces into position for an expected strong defense of their homeland.

On the west side of the peninsula, ing today and will be on sale all a fresh Red division and a brigade were thrown into the battle against American marines who nevertheless sign will be exhibited. captured pivotal Uijongbu, 17 miles below the 38th parallel.

Beyond Kosong, South Korean third division spearheads dashed nearly 20 additional miles forward to within 52 miles of Wonsan, major North Korean commanding rail and Activities of Interest To sea lanes to Manchuria and Siberia

But an estimated 20,000 or more Communist troops were reported massing in the Wonsan area while on the opposite side of North Korea other Red reinforcements were moving down through the enemy capital of Pyongyang.

The Red troop movements were in progress under intensive punish- try fair, last week, it has been an- and hogs. ment by Allied airmen who demolished or crippled 75 enemy vehicles. one tank, seven locomotives and 45 large crowds attended the pet show, rail cars north of the 38th parallel sponsored by the Girl Scouts; the Tuesday. Indications mounted that barn dance, the dinner sponsored the only answer the Pyongyang gov- by the improvement association. ernment would give to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's four-day-old surrender ed to have considerable reserves, radio star. including at least three fresh army and material losses inflicted on the the youth center building which Red invaders in South Korea.

The extent of these enemy losses was further reflected late Wednesday in an announcement by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters spokes- community farm products show was man that 25,000 North Korean men held in Buckingham Grange Hall, and officers have been taken prisoner since the war began last June

#### Local Ball Fans

(By "The Stroller") Baseball fans here are watching to see how long the Phillies picture will remain in that 3rd Ward store window, once the World Series gets under way.

The proprietor is reported to have been moving the picture "in-and-out" of the window in accordance with the winning and losing of games by the

A Bristol fan was given a call-down during the season when he attended a game between the Phils and the Yankees. As Manager Stengel was walking in the Bristol fan yelled "Take that" pitcher out." "You sit down and watch the game," yelled back Stengel.

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	OBS	ERVA	TIONS	
		WEAT	-	RVATORY
		BRISTOL.	PA.	
	24-HOUR	PERIOD	ENDING	. A. M

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 62

12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) ...

TIDES AT BRISTOL 3.34 a. m., 3.39 p. water

John Lombardi Dies; In The U. S. 40 Years

John Lombardi, husband of Ma tilda Lombardi (nee Martino), died suddenly at his residence at 519 Pond street, early this morning. Death is attributed to a heart at-

Born in Italy, he came to the deceased, an employee of Rohm & Haas Co., had been at his work earlier this week.

Survivors, besides his wife, are daughter, Mrs. Rose Russo; and the following sons: James, Anthony, Mario, John and Albert Lombardi; and two brothers, Joseph, of Bristol, and Michael, of Trenton, N. J.; also three grand-

Arrangements are in charge of Anthony G. Rotondo, funeral direc-

## There are fifty magnificent prizes to be awarded to the holder of the PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

open at 6.30 and the first drawing Groups of Eight from U. of P. Rotate for Field Work

## AT THE BOLTON FARM

EMILIE, Oct. 4 - Under a rotating system, senior veterinary tomed to field conditions.

The site of the activity in Bolton Farm, where the students are under direction of Dr. Charles Raker and Dr. Thomas DeMott. There are eight senior veterinary

students at the Bolton farm all the time under the system, each student remaining for two weeks. Quarmay be comfortably housed at the GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The future veterinarians are thus nabled to gain practical experi-Youth Center at the two-day coun- Bolton Farms-horses, cattle, sheep

# Newportville Scouts Have

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 4-Under the leadership of Scoutmaster avenue, Croydon. John McDonald, the following who were present and gave their Scouts of Troop No. 44, Newportultimatum would be an attempted aid to the affair at various times ville, spent the week-end at Camp that he was employed by the deprotracted defense of the enemy's were Erza Stone, of Henry Aldrich Ockanickon, Point Pleasant: Richhomeland. The Communists appear- fame, and Leroy Miller, a popular and Dougherty, Howard Dougherty, and received no compensation. Steve Wilson, Arnold Marsh, Don-Almost every civic organization ald Leyden, Robert Stuebing, Her-

Transportation was provided by the following members of the troop Bristol Man Burned committee: Jesse Williams, Rich-Sponsored by the home economics ard Whitson, John Dinsmoor, Wilcommittee of Tyro Hall Grange, a liam Vandegrift.

#### OYSTER SUPPER

Competing for awards were not HULMEVILLE, Oct. 4 only farmers and their wives, but oyster supper will be conducted in on him while working at the Manmembers of Carversville Four-H Neshamony Methodist Church So-Club and three troops of Boy Scouts cial hall, here, from five to seven and Cub Scouts had exhibits. The p. m., Saturday evening. The menu show committee was headed by Mrs. will include: Tomato juice, fried tors Hospital, Philadelphia, by the John C. Henry, Jr. First place win- oysters, peas, potato salad, pickles Bucks County Rescue Squad. ners received cash awards, and rib- rolls, butter, home-made apple pie bons were presented second and coffee or tea. Ham will be served those who do not care for oysters. Judges were as follows: baked Public support is asked. The Wo- Edward Hickey, McKinley street, man, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grafen- Felix Dowgwilo, Helen L. Dean Rex, of Carversville Grange; is the sponsoring organization the left shoulder and side, he hav- Mrs. Harry Fawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, RD; George W. Dawson, flowers, Miss Margaret R. Slack, Other features will be a table at ing fallen from a bicycle; and Alva Fisher, William Johnston, Jr., Point Pleasant; Hanna H. Davis, Washington Crossing; farm pro- which plastic items such as cur- Elizabeth Leonard, Morrisville, re- Miss Esther Rice, and Fred Bar- Morrisville; Joseph L. Dugan, Brisducts, County Agent William F. tains, aprons, utility bags, cannis- ceived treatment for an incised tholomai. Mrs. Johnston received tol; James DePrima, Bristol; Mar. Greenawalt, and arts and crafts, ters, bowls, etc., will be displayed wound of the right hand. Miss Melba Lukens, of the art de- and sold; also a "white elephant"

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

tions General Assembly's Political their demands for a new wage-Committee any advance in Korea price arrangement. beyond the Thirty-eighth Parallel. | Turkey and Greece opened talks Yugoslavia also objected, but Aus- on the creation of a Mediterranean tralia gave the majority view in defense pact. the North Koreans and to avoid reserves had doubled. crossing the line until all other

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granting the Japanese greater McCone told a House committee. New Yorkers take the field today autonomy, directed that most United Nations' nationals come un- millworkers threatens to force the 13 to 5 to win the series. der the criminal jurisdiction of lay-off of 88,000 others, the com-Japanese courts.

exhausted.

Representative Chatham of North Carolina said he had seen Russian tanks so small they would be immune to anti-tank fire and jet planes stocked in the Soviet zone of Germany during a secret trip.

demanding that the North Koreans | Leftists elements increased their "be utterly destroyed as a fighting representation on the British force." Australia also indicated a Labor party's Executive Commitnew government should rule a tee. A demand that prices and united Korea rather than that the profits be reduced and that the all-time non-champions of world Rhee Government's scope be ex- wage freeze be curbed was ap- series history break open the 1950 tended. In India, Prime Minister proved. London announced that classic today with a sad-faced Nehru warned the United Nations since devaluation of the pound the Napolean from the bullpen carrynot to let the "military mind" crush Sterling area's gold and dollar ing Philadelphia's defiant hopes

Rising costs in this country have Yankees. efforts to attain peace had been cut the Air Force's buying power Backed by a fantastic record of by the equivalent of 750 F-86 jet winning 55 World Series games The Far Eastern Commission, fighters, Under Secretary for Air to the Phillies' one, the gray-clad

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

pany said.

There will be a meeting of the forgotten. The Russians were reported taking executive committee of the Fathers' schools this evening at eight the flaming youngsters in the pep- Simmons left for the Army. Austria prepared for a possible o'clock at the residence of Nicholas permint-stick suits, who brought blockade of Vienna and for sabo- Mannherz, 263 West Circle.

#### **ASSESSMENTS AND** Judge Edward G. Biester ATHLETIC SET-UP DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4 - Judge

Equalization of Assessments in Borough

#### REPORT ASSESSMENTS

TO BE STUDIED

To Advertise Wood Street **Building for Rent With** Restrictions

Meetings are being held by representatives of the Bristol school board and Bristol borough council for the purpose of equalizing assessments considered out-of-line BENSALEM TRACTS with present day values. Norman Ryan, chairman of the Bristol School Board finance committee reported last evening to the board upon these meetings. Ryan said Numerous Titles Recorded that he had met with George Duffy. chairman of council's finance committee, John F. Smoyer, III., president of council and with the assessors of the sixth and fourth wards. Approximately 19 changes were made in assessments in the sixth ward. Ryan said that the assessors were co-operating.

Paul V. Forster, secretary of the students at the University of Penn- board, reported that only \$18,816.36 week. Tickets can be purchased in sylvania, Philadelphia, are having of real estate taxes remain unpaid most Mill street stores wherever a opportunity here to become accus- out of a total of \$166.948.22. The unpaid balance of per capita taxes is given as \$28,952 out of \$82,060. field of veterinary medicine is the This latter is exclusive of the taxes Continued on Page Three

## NAME CROYDON MAN **DEFENDANT IN SUIT**

ters have been arranged, so they Geo G. Gonzalez, Bristol, Files Action Against James A. Keeley

#### ence among the larger animals at ONE DIVORCE ACTION

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4-A Croydon man has been named defendant in an action in assumpsit by \$9350. Fine Week-End at Camp George G. Gonzalez, 329 Lincoln avenue, Bristol. The defendant is James A. Keeley, Pennsylvania

The claim is for \$1,000 dated Febfendant at \$50 a week for 20 weeks Anna B. Arkiszewski, of Bristol, lot. \$7050.

has named her husband, Stephen A. Morrisville: Joseph Weaver

# In Local Industry

Gaspare Centonze, 520 Pond burns of both legs yesterday mornng when some hot tallow spilled hattan Soap Co.

Centonze, 53, was treated at a local clinic and then taken to Doc-

#### TWO TREATED

#### TO DISCUSS TRIP

A meeting of the Ladies Auxili-

# Grants Decree in Divorce

Edward G. Biester granted a divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county to Mrs. Hope Anna Wilcox, of Quakertown, from her School Board Considering Micox, of Quakertown, Itoli and Kinney and Belleville Boyertown, R. D., on grounds of indignities. They were married Oct. 25, 1942, at Key West, Fla.

> Other business in court today included the reading of the list of T. R. Kinney, Jr., and his bride, the cases for trial at the October term former Miss Joan S. Belleville, are of civil and equity court starting spending a honeymoon on a trip to Monday, October 9.

Judge Hiram H. Keller read off the list of 74 cases, many of which marked settled this morning.

# TITLES TRANSFERRED

in Names of Recent Purchasers

#### LIST THE TRANSFERS

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 4 - Titles for properties in Bensalem Town- P. Rembe, as ushers, ship, Bristol Borough and Bristol Recorder of Deeds.

The list includes the following:

ax to Joseph H. Geddes, lot.

et ux. lots. \$3600. Bensalem Twp.: Dorothea F. SELECT JURORS FOR

Bensalem Twp.: Bucks Co. Commissioners to Joseph Stevenson et al, lots, \$1050.

Bensalem Twp.: Joseph Stevenson et ux to George Gallagher, lots, Penndel: Rothenbach and Vizzini

Bristol Boro.: Samuel U. Gratz

to Albert Barbetta et ux. lot. \$7050. Bensalem Twp.: William M. Potts, Sr., to John Feehan, Jr., et ux, lots, \$8950. Bristol Boro.: Samuel U. Gratz

to Jacob F. Miller et ux. lot, \$7050. Bristol Boro .: Samuel U. Gratz

E. Carver et ux, lot

# Johnston Recreation

decorated in pastel colors.

Refreshments were served to: Miss Constance Piccone, John Gay- Clymer, Line Lexington: Irene P. in, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCrackin, Crooks, Solbury: Malcolm Carver, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Yardley; Ruth M. Curtin, Fallsing-Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rau- ton; Harriet B. Carver, Fricks; At Harriman hospital yesterday, back, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teich- Mae Detweiler, Quakertown, RD; gifts.

#### AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad ary will be held in Good Will Hose cases yesterday included Mrs. Al-Co., No. 3, station at eight o'clock fred Driscoll, Oxford Valley, taker this evening. This is an important to Germantown Hospital, and Wil versity of Pennsylvania Hospital

**WORLD SERIES SCHEDULED TO OPEN TODAY** 

## JERSEYS, ANGUS, HEREFORDS JUDGED AT FARM SHOW HELD BY MIDDLETOWN GRANGE; "MISS PENNA." IS GUEST OF HONOR: S. TWINING WINS PRODUCE SWEEPSTAKES

# **Nuptials Are Performed**

YARDLEY, Oct. 4 - Mr. William Nova Scotia, Canada; and New England. The two were wed on were continued for the term. There Saturday in All Saints Chapel of are also six cases listed in equity Trinity Cathedral by the Rev. J court. A number of cases were also Howard Rhys, canon of the Cathedral. The bride's parents are Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert C Belleville, 3d, and Mr. Kinney is the son of Mrs. William T. R. Kinney. In the bridal party were Miss Mary Belleville, who was maid of honor for her sister; Miss Patricia of Yardley, and Miss Thalie F. Duncan, Cleveland, O., as bridesmaids Mr. John M. R. Kinney, brother of Messrs. Richard J. Kinney, another brother, Robert C. Belleville, 4th, Robert S. Bebbington, and Thomas antiques.

The bride graduated from Mar Township are included among regaret Hall School, Versailles, Ky., cent transfers in the office of the and is service representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Mr Kinney served in World War II Bensalem Twp.: "Jacob William and is now assigned to the 309th Scheifle et ux to William Nordeck Infantry Regiment. He is a member of the Military Order of World Morrisville: Joseph B. Gedder et Wars, and past commander of Yardley Post, V. F. W., and member of Bristol Twp.: Robert W. Ker- the American Legion. He is a sales OTHERS shaw et ux to Albert Lagomarsino engineer for a refrigeration firm.

# CIVIL COURT TERM

Those Named Will Serve At Term Starting On October 9th

numbering 120 men and women accidents. have been selected for jury duty at the civil court term which will get terdny might have been a much underway on October 9th a 10 a. m. more serious one, due to the con-The list includes: Newton M. Cogan, E. Robert Curry, Sara J. A heavily loaded truck and a Doan, E. Mildred Huber, Comly passenger automobile crashed at to Jerbert Ewnig Swaney et ux, Michener, Grace D. Scheetz, and about 12.50 p. m. Charles H. Shive, Doylestown

plumb, Andalusia; William H. Ag. Quirple, Phila. The passenger car new. Riegelsville; John W. Abrams, was operated by Mrs. William patrick and Herman Heston, Jr., the Bristol, RD; Mary R. Ashton, Mor- Levinson, North Radcliffe street. Room is Party Setting risville; Lomas W. Bratsing, Edison; William S. Bailey, Bristol, CROYDON, Oct. 4 - A surprise RD; J. Paul Bergey, Perkasie; Mar- Green Lane and the truck was go- sod, for the purpose of testing difstreet, suffered second degree birthday party was tendered Mrs. ian Barth, Quakertown; Paul Barth, ing south on Green Lane. The ferent types of seed corn and differ-William Johnston, Jr., at the home Eddington; Elva S. Bennetch, Langof Mr. and Mrs. William Jonhston, horne; Eugene Boehret, Chalfont; Sr., Neshaminy road, Saturday eve- Winfield S. Bloom, Langhorne, RD, ning. The recreation room was and Agnes Crockett, Langhorne,

Grace Caro, Bristol: Howard S ion R. Ely, New Hope, and Martha J. Ernst, New Hope

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

**Red Threat to Austrian Government Fades** 

faded away today in the face of a determined show of force. Only 20,000

workers answered the Red call for a general strike.

Vienna A Communist threat to overthrow the Austrian Government

Threatened seizure of public utilities and government buildings fail-

ed to materialize in the face of 25,000 steel-helmeted police armed with

backs in home-building within 10 days despite protests of builders,

at a secret conference yesterday that would drastically curtail next year's

**Evacuate Garrisons in North Indo-China** 

Saigon-The French High Command in Indo-China announced today

hat it is evacuating its garrisons from Caobang, Pakha and Joang Suphi

along the guerrilla infested border of northern Indo-China.

Officials of the housing and home finance agency outlined proposals

rifles. Socialist party anti-riot squads also patrolled the streets.

Tents Spread Over Heston Manor Farm's Broad Acres near Newtown as Fair is Held for Third Consecutive Year — Cadet Corps Music, Square Dancing, Dog Obedience Demonstration — Fair Continues Today.

#### (BY STAFF REPORTER)

NEWTOWN, Oct. 4 — Cattle and farm produce, products of the home cannery and oven, needlework and crafts were judged yesterday when the Middletown Grange 1950 Country Fair opened for its two days' run at Heston Manor Farm, Lindenhurst road, Newtown township. Throughout vesterday and today, the hundreds who visit the site are making their way from booth to booth and tent to tent-looking over the commercial exhibits which range from fertilizer to lightning rods, and from farm equipment to tombstones. The display ran the M. Kinney, Miss Emma M. Wilson, gamut of practically all things saleable — insurance policies, motor oil, lawn mowers, farm machinery both large and small, household electrical appliances, plastic items, the bridegroom, as best man: paint, roofing, building blocks, milking machines, grain, trailer-tractors, trucks, sprayers, potted plants, and on to It was a big day for the Granges

#### of Bucks County when Middletown **WOMAN INJURED IN** unit served as host, and just as big a day for their guests from house-**AUTO-TRUCK CRASH** wives to professional women; from farmers to men in the business

Mrs. Wm. Levinson Suffers Severe Injuries in An **Accident Here** 

#### **IMPERILLED**

Another accident occurred, yesterday afternoon, at a street intersection here, where a campaign has been in progress for sometime judging of cattle-Jerseys, Angus by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce for a traffic light. Those in produce, and of 4-H club projects; the area have been arguing for a and the serving of a baked ham traffic light at the intersection of dinner to 600 people; today there Green Lane and Farragut avenue will be judging of Holsteins, Ayrand their drive has been backed by shires and Guernseys; and the piece to John I. Myers, Jr., et ux, lot, SOME FROM THIS AREA the Chamber of Commerce. It is a de resistance at the dinner, between heavily traveled intersection and it has been the scene of numerous beef. Women of the Grange are in

It is stated that the crash of yes-

ditions existing at the time.

The truck belongs to James D the harvest of five half-acre strips Others on the panel follows: Morrissey, contractor, of Philadel- of corn, but the corn was not ripe divisions, available for such action. in the community cooperated in bert Oldham, Robert Erkert, Waldespite the enormous manpower the project to provide funds for ter Gillette, Raymond Given.

Morrisvine: Joseph Weaver Arkiszewski, the defendant in a Hagenlocker, Jr., et ux to Preston the project to provide funds for ter Gillette, Raymond Given.

Mrs. Levinson was driving east Grange. Each strip is divided from on Farragut avenue, crossing the other by quarter-acre srips of Continued on Page Six

#### STUDYING AT PHILA. COLLEGE various dealers and farmers. An-

Among the members of the 130th tato project, under direction of class to enter the Philadelphia Isaiah Heston and Norman Tomlin-College of Pharmacy and Science son, who had one acre under their were Robert E. Bowen, of 343 Gar- supervision, planted to Katahdins field street; Edward T. Finegan, and Green Mountains for the pur-Jr., of 1209 Pond street; and An- pose of comparing yield and qualthony J. Sottile, of 413 Lafayetta ity of the two varieties. Both were street, all of Bristol. Bowen, Fine- sprayed and cared for in a similar articles and sewing, Mrs. Walter man's Society of Christian Service was treated for contused wound of stine, Anne Grafenstine, Mr. and New Hope; Albert M. Dowden, the Bristol high school, are major- on Monday, and more this morning. gan, and Sottile, all graduates of manner. Some potatoes were dug ing in pharmacy at the Philadel- these being placed on sale. phia College.

#### BOY FOR SABOLS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyre, Sellersville; Henry Julius Sabol, of 303 Radcliffe street, in Harriman hospital yesterday.

#### Amos Kirby, farm editor for a Continued on Page Two ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

News Service) PHILADELPHIA-The Phils feel like a Republican running in a Democratic ward . they've got the nomination and would like to keep it that way

but the polls are just opening.

(Distributed by International

This city is more accustomed to political conventions than World's Series but it seems strange to see them hawking three kinds of pennants . Yanks, Phils and "Vote for Stassen.

The last time a World's Series was played here we were just feeling the bite of a depression. . . . Philadelphia has continued depressed in both leagues since to the present time.

The Athletics brought home league pennants in 1929, '30 and '31 and then got ashamed of their own strength but the Phils have continued modest down the years.

A lot of Dodger fans are in town except those who got off at the wrong station and are now rooting for Jersey City.

Military circles said that the withdrawals were caused by the failure Dodger fans naturally are of the frontier guard system to try to stop the infiltration of the Commustrong for the National League Phils and hope, as always, that their courtesy will be returned next year.

#### meeting to discuss a bus trip to liam Lunny, Eddington, to the Uni-India opposed in the United Na- tage by Communists to enforce

By Charles Einstein INS Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-(INS) The all-time champions and the against baseball's mightiest -

A wildcot strike by 876 Ford at 8 to 5 to win the opener and

But when bespectacled Jim Konstanty, inevitable reliefer making his first start since he was with

Toronto in 1948, trudges to the pitching mound for the Phils at |all the horrors of the past will be in this World Series.

Almost everybody seems to think the Yanks will murder the Phillies in the 1950 World Series that starts todayeverybody, that is, but the Phils themselves. In the following article, first of a daily series to be written by him exclusively for International News Service throughout the Fall baseball classic, the Phillies' star first baseman Eddie Waitkus takes the other tack. The Phils will win it, says Waitkus-and he tells why.

#### By Eddie Waitkus Phillies' First Baseman

I say this without reserve, even

I say it because even without Continued on Page Six

#### **Expect Strict Home-Building Cut-Backs** Washington-The Government is expected today to order strict cut

unions and veterans' organizations.

production of new homes.

nist-led rebel Vietminh forces

(Written Expressly for I. N. S.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-(INS) -I think it's going to go the limit seven games, maybe six-but one o'clock (EST) this afternoon, we're going to take the Yankees

For these Phillies are not the old though we lost the best lefthander over Czechoslovakia's munitions Association of the Bristol public Phillies. They are the Whiz Kids, in the National League when Curt

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Farm Produce Exhibits

on Montgomery Hereford: Given the country agent. Winners' list as released by George Yerkes, Langhorne Hereford: Given the country agent. Winners' list as released by George Yerkes, Langhorne Hereford: Given the country agent. Winners' list as released by George Yerkes, Langhorne R. D., and Walker Jackson, Farm Produce Exhibits

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950 HOW FIT IS FIT ENOUGH?

and mental fitness are having the Hershey, conscription chief. Roughly 50 per cent of all those called for examination have been Sons, Newtown; 2nd, Stanley Twin-

turned down. Selective Service, of course, George Yerkes & Sons; 3rd, Henry does not set the standards. Each branch of the armed forces does son, Woodbourne. that for itself according to what it believes its men must be capable Henry C. Pickering; 3rd, Henry C. of doing. Each branch naturally Pickering. wants to compete with the others Timothy or mixed hay: 1st for the good men available. Each Twining. service would like to maintain the higher standards possible in peace time when not as many recruits are needed.

So far the Navy and the Air Force, in the present ruckus, have Voluntary enlistments and reserv- Poultry Farms; 3rd, Norman Tom- grove Farm. ists called back into service seem linson. to be meeting their needs. But all Pineville; 2nd, Edward Daniels. that could change overnight if the President-under his newlygi inted authority-should hike the site of their requests for men.

There is every indication that the rate of expansion of all branches is limited only by the training facilities and equipment currently ready-not by the funds available, which are large. There's no quick end to expansion in sight. All the services face the necessity of relying in greater or lesser dogree on the draft.

But just now Selective Service is caught between two millstones. It can draw only from the age group 19-26. And it must meet physical and mental standards which it says are too high for practical purposes.

This situation results in disturbing unduly a great many men and their relatives, and places a heavy burden on draft boards and medical examiners.

## MORE LAMB CHOPS

There will be no fall lamb chops on the market this year. That is because ewes lamb in the spring and not in the fall. Nature arranged things that way for the wild ancestors of today's domesticated sheep, so that new-born lambs would not have to face

winter until they were stronger It stands a good chance of be ing changed soon, though. Science has discovered that ewes can be made to lamb in the fall Hormone researchers have been injecting a gonadotrophin into ewes, whereupon they lamb twice a year instead of once. The time of the extra lambing depends on when the stimulant is injected.

Produced on a large scale, the hormone would cost only 25 cents for each ewe, they estimate. For that sunt, the farmer could get two lamb "crops" a year instead of one, for an estimated extra profit averaging \$10 or \$15 a ewe. With more lamb coming to market, the consumer could also expect to benefit, through lower prices.,

There is more research to be done, to perfect the method, but it shouldn't be many years until fall lamb will be a commonplace on the market.

# The Bristol Courier Jerseys, Angus, Herefords 2nd, Pineville, No. 507; 3rd, Chal-

day to greet those at he fair. An-Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Ser-ill D. Detlefson
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BY AnOther invited guest was Miss Emily
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ristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
ewportville, Torresdale Manor, Edington and Cornwells Heights for

A week.

(American Legion) Cadets, of Langhorne; and enjoyed square dancing
on the lawn to recordings. This
afternoon there is scheduled workmanship for horses.

nomics director of Montgomery

Sweepstakes winner: Stanley

Twining, Newtown.

Present standards for physical Newtown; 3rd, Willis W. Wink, Bristol R. D.

Corn: 1st, George Yerkes & Sons. effect of rejecting too many men Langhorne R. D.; 2nd, Harry Atkin- rin Farm, Jamison. for military service, says General Harry Atkinson & Sons.

Colmar. Wheat: 1st. John Thompson & ing: 3rd, George Yerkes & Sons.

C. Pickering, Woodbourne. Cow beets: 1st, R. Walker Jack-

Alfalfa hay (second cutting or later): 1st, Stanley Twining; 2nd,

George Yerkes & Sons; 2nd, Stanley Apples (green): 1st, Harry C

Wilson, Richboro. Apples (red): 1st, T. Walter Styer, Woodbourne; 2nd, Harry C. town; 2nd, Herman Heston, New-Wilson.

Peaches: 1st, Harry C. Wilson; 2nd, Harry C. Wilson. Eggs: 1st, Fairview Poultry not had to depend on the draft. Farms, Pineville; 2nd, Fairview

> Peppers: 1st, Edward Daniels, Granges: 1st, Edgewood, No. 688; 3rd, Hidden Valley Farms

4-H clubs: 1st, Edgewood, Marie Kirk, snack tray; 2nd, Carversville, radio station, was present yester- Kay Magill, darned socks; 3rd, Newtown, Ethel Keller, dress; 4th, Falls, Barbara Buckman, skirt; 5th. Newtown, operator J. E. Duval.

Aberdeen Angus: Grand champion, won by Ashgrove Farms, New Hope, "Runnymeade Elba." (Three herds in this competition those of Judges in the Grange exhibits Herman Heston & Sons, Newtown; were Mrs. Della Short, home eco- Hidden Valley Farm, Newtown; and Ashgrove Farms).

> by J. E. Duval, of Newtown, "S. V. Jersey: Senior grand champion,

> Ralph O. Samuels, Richboro, "Oxford Bindle Sunbeam." Jerseys

(Jr. Calf) 1st, Merle S. Bryan, Perkasie; Ralph O. Samuel, Ivyland.

(Sr. Calf) 1st. Robert F. Wians; 2nd, Nor-(Jr. Yearling)

1st, Walter Lear, Gardenville; Pumpkins: 1st, Charles A. Try, 2nd, Norrin Farm; 3rd, Ross M. Gale, Newtown R. D.

(Sr. Yearling) A. Tomlinson, Wrightstown; 3rd, Oats: 1st, Stanley Twining; 2nd, Ralph O. Samuels. (2 year old)

1st, Norrin Farm. (Aged Cow) 1st, Ralph O. Samuel; 2nd, Ross

(Produce of Dam) 1st. Robert F. Wians; 2nd, Homer A. Tomlinson (Get of sire)

1st, Robert F. Wians; 2nd, Merle S. Bryan; 3rd, Homer A. Tomlinson. Angus (Jr. Calf) 1st. Hidden Valley Farm, New-

(Sr. Calf) 1st, Hidden Valley Farm. (Summer Yearlings) 1st, "Runnymeade Elba", Ash-

(Jr. Yearling) 1st, "Black Brier," Ashgrove Farm: 2nd, Hidden Valley Farms;

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(Sr. Bull Calf) 1st, Ashgrove Farms. (Jr. Bull Calf) 1st. Hidden Valley Farms.

(Summer Yearling Bull) 1st. Hidden Valley Farms. Hereford

All entries from Jedlea Farm,

# Civil Court Term

G. Ensig, Langhorne; William G Ettenger, Morrisville; Henry R. L. Fell, Doylestown, RD; Lloyd Frederick, Sellersville; Helen F. Fluck, Quakertown; William F. Flack Jamison; James A. Flannery, Penndel: Elizabeth R. Frisbie, Dublin; Clara A. Finney, Ivyland; T. Carter Gleysteen, Furlong; Brenton H. Hubbard, New Hope; Chester A pupils of Miss Patricia Coyne ten-Heuckeroth, Quakertown; Grace K., dered her a surprise shower. The Hereford: Grand champion, won Herbert, Morrisville; Harvey E. affair was arranged by Mrs. David Hartman, Andalusia; Ewald R. held at the home of the latter on Henry, Bristol; Harry V. Hibbs. Excelsior avenue. Cornwells Heights; William Hardrick, Sellersville; Helen M. Hor-Newtown; 2nd, Norman Tomlinson, 2nd, Robert F. Wians, Ottsville; 3rd, vath, Quakertown, and Charles C. white crepe paper to which small Habel, Morrisville.

1st, Robert F. Wians; 2nd, Homer ville, and Charles H. Ludascher, cards, bells filled with mints, rested Eddington.

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#### Mothers of Pupils

Honor Dancing Teacher CROYDON, Oct. 4 - On Friday evening, the mothers of the dance Huber, Doylestown, RD; Ethel A. Miller and Mrs. Hans Scheich, and

Called to the Scheich home to esty, Lacey Park; Doris M. Hed-view a new program being presentrick, Sellersville; Morris C. Het ed on television, Miss Coyne found the mothers gathered. A trellis of white bells had been tied with white Margaret Johnson, Riegelsville; satin ribbons adorned the archway John A. Knorr, Andalusia; Aaron between the living and dining S. Kroner, Riegelsville; Muriel G. rooms. Under this had been placed Kulp, Perkasie; Miriam Kulp, Sell- a small table on which rested a ersville, RD; Martha F. Kutz, Doy- "wedding bell" tree, made of white lestown; Harold C. Lockhart, Shel-crepe paper bells and satin ribbon. ly: Elmer B. Leedom, Newtown: The "Roots" of the tree were satin Harold Leatherman, Plumstead- streamers attached to gifts. Place on paper doilies. A prophecy book, Leidy K. Lewis, Point Pleasant; made of white satin, contained pic-Robert A. Lang, Yardley; Robert L. tures of various events in the bride-LaRue, Wrightstown; James S. to-be's life. Games were enjoyed MacElveen, Doylestown, RD; Har-land refreshments of ice cream, ry T. McBrien, Bristol; Dwight I. cakes and candies served. The Moyer, Blooming Glen; George H. mothers presented an electric mix-

Alice H. Murfit, Newtown; Harri- Those enjoying the affair: Mrs. son M. Mershon, Morrisville; Ray- Kermit Langdon, Bridgewater; Mrs. George Tyson and daughter Robert M. Myers, Plumsteadville; Diane, Oxford Valley; Mrs. Harold Thomas O. Miller, Dublin; Ruth S. Jenkins and daughter "Judy," Mrs. Munson, Quakertown, RD; Carrie Arthur Kentzler, Bristol; Mrs. John Nembach, Kintnersville; Harry S. Ray, Mrs. Pearl Wearne, Mrs. A. Overbaugh, Sellersville; James W. Lazaravich, Mrs. William Mohr, Orr. Perkasie; John T. Poisker, Mrs. Frank Ames, Mrs. Edward Souderton, RD; Edwin W. Polster, Irvine, Mrs. Eleanor Foster, Mrs. Telford: William J. Praul, Bristol, Joseph Cassidy, Mrs. Harry Sheard, RD; Grace T. Praul, Bristol; Wal- Mrs. Margaret Holland, Mrs. Wilter Ryan, Langhorne, RD; James C. liam Serchak, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley, Reid, Trevose; Mary F. Rodel, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Mrs. Earl Mohr, Langhorne, RD; Clifford H. Stack- Jr., Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. Hans house, Pineville; M. Isabel Sigley, Scheich and daughter Joann, Mrs. Ottsville: Harold W. Shade, Silver- David Miller and daughter Sandra, dale: Harvey K. Strouse, Perkasie, Miss Louise Wunsch, Arlene Gug-Ruth Sigafoos, Frenchtown ger, Croydon; and Mrs. Edward Star Route: William J. Steffy, Mor- Marnock, Fergusonville.

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#### NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA - - -

#### George School

GEORGE SCHOOL, Oct. 4 - New courses in bookkeeping, printing and typing, as well as increased emphasis upon remedial reading. were academic features reported this week by George School as its High School Student Council have routine for 1950-51 and prepared also to launch the fall sports sea-

work, is teaching a small printing ulty and increases co-operation in class in Hallowell Arts Center all school activities and educational using only manual equipment now endeavors. for lack of power-driven presses. | Membership for this year's Coun-Florence Reynolds, of Newtown, cil is: Robert Kaizar, president; secretary to the principal, is teach- Lester Gibbs, vice-president; Kath-

ing a capacity-size class in typing. ryn Ostrowski, secretary; Peggy The new emphasis on remedial Packard, treasurer. Representatives reading is being given by William of the various homerooms follow T. Thom, 3rd, who did graduate with alternates respectively: 7-H-8, work in that field the past year at Diane Priestley, Ethel Deno; 7-H-9.

Coach Eleanor Hess's girls were Gail Kelly; 7-H-21, Vera Schell, getting ready to launch their 1950 Patricia Walsh; 8-H-1, Robert hockey campaign by journeying to White, Robert Synakowski; 8-H-2, Abington Friends School for a Joan Edwards, Robert DeChico;

ford Prep School, of Hockessin, 10-H-17, Dolores Phillips, Anna Mae The Georgians opened their Gross; 10-H-18, William Smyrl, Ed 1949 season with a 32-6 conquest Zubrzycki; 10-H-22, Jane Wallace, over the light but scrappy Sanford Gloria Ames; 10-H-24, Jean Milling eleven. Game time is 2.30.

Jack Talbot's booters play host to a formidable foe in the soccer opener with Hamilton High, a constant power in New Jersey compe- Malcolm Macfarlan. tition. The home team has had several scrimmages, including a 3-3 tie with Trenton Catholic High, as a tune-up for the Hamilton opener.

The school extended an invitation today to all sports lovers in this area to visit the George School campus and watch home games, 1 825% MILL ST. PHONE 4736 starting Saturday. Fall athletic

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#### Delhaas High School

Representatives to the Delhaas 445 students settled into classroom been chosen by homeroom groups. The Student Council is a representative school organization which offers an opportunity for pupils to Walton B. Simons of the mathe- assume responsibilities for the matics department is presenting school's welfare. Members are the new bookkeeping work, and chosen by the pupils. The Council Sharpless, George establishes better and closer rela-School head of mechanical arts tionship between students and fac-

Anna Mae Liszewski, Esther Craw-Meanwhile, on the playing fields, ford; 7-H-11, Frank Schwendeman,

Thursday game, led by Captain 8-H-3, Jean Veigel, Marvin Bell; landscaping at the Bath street Nancy Rockefeller, of Hempstead, 8-H-4, Wayne Worthington, Jack building and the making of certain Matusek; 9-H-10, Johanna Bosco, Coach Frank Brown's football Joan Anderson; 9-H-15, Eileen team was planning a scrimmage Kling, Shirley Stevens; 9-H-20, with Council Rock prior to the Sat- Ruth McCurdy, Jack Petro; 9-H-23, urday opener, at home, against San- James Bustraan, Sandra Bromiley;

> ton, Jan Gouza. The Council meets on Wednesday, fourth period, under the sponsor-

> ship of Miss Irene Kochera and Mr.

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# Assessments and Athletic

duplicate. The school board ordered a study the near future. to be made of the athletic set-up in the schools. George Perkins, representative on the athletic council appear to be working out to the the auditorium. committee consisting of Perkins, port the choir to Doylestown. John Dougherty and Carmen Mignoni was named to study the con- ed the contract for fuel oil at a Beyans, Jr., Bath street, on Oct. 21. dition and to bring in a complete price of \$.0685 per gallon. report at the next meeting with recommendations.

Saturday evening.

The condition of the old historic nue building. have to be made at once if the was granted. building is to be retained.

viding the tenant makes the neces- termined sary repairs with the rent to be Bristol Glee Club was granted The board also approved the ary 20th or 27th. recommendation of Mignoni for

Superintendent of schools, War- Want Ads.

ren P. Snyder, stated that a visit he and A. E. Lewis, vice-president Set-Up To Be Studied of the board, made to Harrisburg to see the State School Authority had been productive of considerwhich were added to the original able information and that some

The board authorized the purreported conditions which do not for use on the football field and in and daughter Edith, Mrs. David

William M. Downing was award-

Contract for supplying coal was given to Bristol Fuel Co., at \$13.85 St. Ann's A. A. was granted per- per ton at Wood street. Bath street mission to use the football field this and Washington street buildings; \$14.85 per ton at the Jefferson ave-

school building on Wood street was Permission to hold a Christmas reported by Carmen Mignoni. He party for children of employees of told the board that repairs would CIO of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.,

The board established a fee for The secretary was authorized to rental of the football field plus and Rose Moore, Philadelphia. advertise the building for rent pro- the cost of lighting when de-

amortized over a period of years. the use of the auditorium on Janu-

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#### FETE MISS WILLIAMS

was tendered Miss Emma Williams, Locust street, by Mrs. Thomas Bevans, Sr., Bath street, at the latter's home, Saturday evening. definite information is expected in Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Mary James ,Mrs. Myrtle Sproats. Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Richard Fraser and daughter Hazel, Mrs. chase of a public address system Joseph Korning, Mrs. Oliver Hobbs Williams and Mrs. H. O. Hobbs. satisfaction of the board. A special Buses are to be hired to trans- Favors were small sprinkling cans filled with candy. Miss Williams will be married to Mr. Thomas

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lual E. Caruthers and Margaret Marone, both of 203 New Brook street, Bristol.

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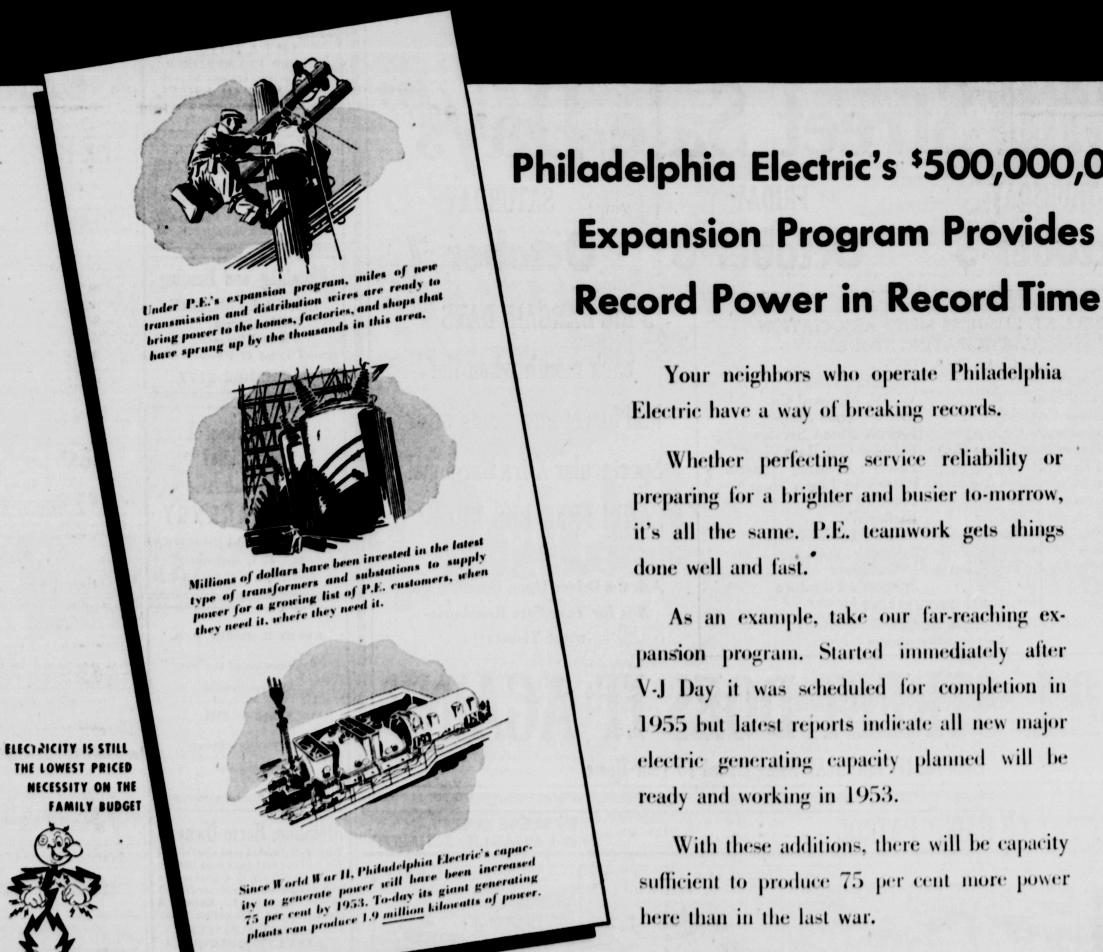
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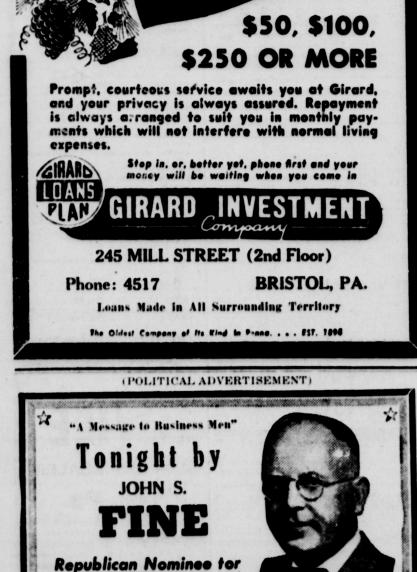
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#### **ANDALUSIA**

held their weekly meeting at Camp Andalusia. There were 21 boys and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr. present. In charge was William Sterner, Cubmaster; Paul Schaumberg and John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and family spent Sunday with friends

#### TULLYTOWN

Thomas, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorusak, was christened on Sunday morning in Bessie Savage. Saturday dinner St. Mark's R. C. Church, Bristol, by the Rev. Albert Glass. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chyla, uncle and aunt of the child. A dinner followed at the Dorusak home, which the following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeish, the Misses Christine and Claire Mc-Leish, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue and children, of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Philip parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Damico and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pietrowski and chil- Philadelphia, visiting friends. dren, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potonawiz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorusak, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mazzocchi and children, and Mrs. Anna Dorusak.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce spent

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of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler,

Sr. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rittler

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Blanche Rissinger, Coates-

ville, spent the week-end with Mrs.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Savage, Pond street, Bristol, were

Mrs. Bessie Savage, Miss Blanche

Savage, Mrs. Ida Savage and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wygant,

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Mrs. John Coulthard and Mrs.

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Club.

Erie, were Saturday visitors of Mr. Mrs. H. S. Phelps, Havertown; Mr. rell Watson, Toms River, N. J.

**NEWTOWN** 

and Mrs. W. H. Oberhuber, of Danboro; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright, Newtown; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. William S. Kenderdine spent A. Hentz, Jr., Wycombe. the week-end with her mother, Mrs.

Edward A. Williams is a surgical Mary Alice Evans, and her sister, patient in Abington Hospital. Mrs. Hilda Spencer, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marles and

spent the week-end at the Hotel son, of Perkasie, were Friday din-Piccadilly, New York, N. Y., with ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Norman Esherick on Wed-Members of the Flora Taylor nesday evening entertained the

Church, will meet at the home of for discussion and a social time. Mrs. John Albright, Tuesday at Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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schools Mrs. Edward Crockett, Buckingham, was the high scorer in the flower exhibit.

John Kadera, 39, of New Hope, re eived minor cuts and bruises, Friday, when his auto was demolished after having been struck by a freight train at a grade crossing in Trenton, N. J.

Kadera told Trenton police he did not see the train or the flag man as he approached the crossbefore the train was brought to a stop. After treatment at St. France 1950. cis Hospital, Trenton, he was discharged.

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The trip, arranged through Miss Perreil of the department of education, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women, of which Miss Martha Newkirk is president. Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, vice-president, stated that in line with their educational program the society has endeavored to entertain, at least four times a year, history students from high schools week with their son and daughterand colleges at some nearby his-

The program was begun in 1945 have acted as hostesses to over Ejdys. 1,500 school children, some of Michael Leslie, son of Mr. and

May, at which time approximately ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter high school were entertained the Niccols' home, others present Around 120 are expected on Wed- being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niccols.

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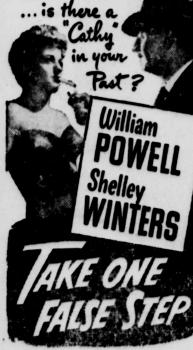
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-(1950 Year Book, United Lutheran Church in America)

Hancock, N. Y., are spending a in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt, Pond street.

Miss Dinae Dugan, Pine street, under the presidency of Mrs. James and Miss Joan Dougherty, Roose-Emack. During the past five years velt street, week-ended in Stroudsthey have raised the funds and burg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester daughter Sandra, Buckley street,

whom were from foreign countries. Mrs. Paul Niccols, Garfield street. The society sponsored a visit to was christened on Sunday in St. Washington Crossing Park last Ann's R. C. Church. The godpar-60 students of the John Bartram Lackewitz. A dinner followed at Mr. and Mrs. Lackewitz and son Walter, Jr.

Mrs. Benjamin Francivilla and daughter Bonnie, Harrisburg, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Reardon, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Repella and son Barry, Jackson street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Reich, Lancaster.

Word has been received of the death of John Jackson, Mayfair, husband of Ann Jackson. Mrs. Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson are well known among members of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, and Loyal Order of Moose. Mrs. Jackson has been the installing officer for the last two years for Women of the Moose. Colette Marie, daughter of Mr

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and Michael, Philadelphia. Girl Scout Troop No. 79 will hold a meeting this evening in the community building, Bristol Terrace I., at seven o'clock. All mothers of the girls are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Wilkins. Ind., were guests of their son in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Giagnocova, Wood and Lafayette streets. were Saturday guests of Mrs. Giagnocova's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, and Mrs. Giagnocova's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Gilsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Sr., and sons Harold and Joseph, Swain street; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finney, Buckley street; Mr. and spent the week-end at Seaside.

"Betty" Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt, Pond street, celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary on Saturday with a party at her home. Table decorations consisted of flowers. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guy and daughter Anna Maria, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt, Hancock. Browns Mills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holt, Mrs. Mary Flatch. Miss Bertha Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt and daughter Joyce and son Paul, Bris- Scout Gilbert Morris the denner. tol, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wygant, Jersey City, N. J.

#### **Events for Today**

League.

A surprise farewell party was the Long home to Mr. and Mrs. given Robert Waldron on Friday silver arrow on lion badge; Thom-Mari, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cunning- afternoon at the Coed Mfg. Co., as White, silver arrow on wolf James Cunningham and sons James planned by his fellow-employees wolf badge; Robert Yocum, wolf

A roast beef dinner was enjoyed of the table was a large flag Other decorations were in red, white and

Those attending: Mrs. Catherine Garmella, Mrs. Daniel Zinelli, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Tinsman, Mrs. Veronica Paoletti, Mrs. Joseph Capizzi, Mrs. William Keller, the Misses Lucy Tusiano, Jean Liberatore, Rosemary Gorman, Dolores Hoagland, Mary Ann Cauti, Ann Santa Maria, Angeline Moscufo, Patricia Speakman, Iona Rexrode, Janeth Ricci and "Betty", Schwendeman; Edgar Rousseau and James Strong. Robert received gifts.

#### "Olympics" Competition Is Won by Den No. 2

NEWTOWN, Oct. 4 - The New town Cub Scouts held their first meeting of the season in Wesley Hall, Friday evening, with Lawrence Cushmore, Jr., new cubmaster, in charge. The feature of the program was the "Cub Olympics" competition, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuges and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbee, members of the N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, program committee for the month. After an enthusiastic contest. judges declared Den No. 2 the winner. Mrs. Donald Downs is den mother of the champions, and Cub

The Webelos badge, highest rank in Cub Scouting, was presented by Cubmaster Lawrence Cushmore, Jr., to Robert Scott and Eric Sontheimer. Scott, together with Ralph Pinochle party in Tullytown Dankel, Douglas Blake and Gilbert school, 8.30 p. m., benefit of Morris, were presented with cer-Tullytown Home & School tificates of graduation to the Newtown Boy Scout Troop; and Sont-

heimer and Richard Weiler were At Farewell Function graduated to the Penns Park troop.

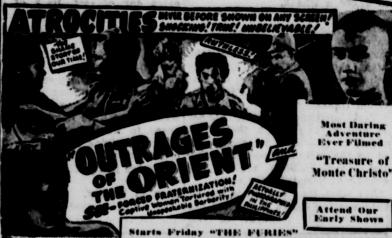
Other awards were: David Christopher Fuges and David Elwell were commissioned denner and with dancing and refreshments assistant denner, respectively, and the pack.

#### ARRIVAL OF BABIES

with gold arrow; John Boericke, pital during the past week are: Mr and Mrs. William Banks, Lacey Durham road. The party was badge; Donald Fitch, gold arrow on Plummer, Bath and Magnolia roads, and the employers. Robert will badge; Robert Nicholl, denner; Mrs. James Haney, Lacey Park, a leave on or about Oct. 10th for Robert Weir, assistant denner; daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tanner, Newtown R. D., a son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hancock, Trevose, following. The table was decorated Richard Kratz was initiated into E. Cotter, Southampton, a son; Mr a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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# ST. FRANCIS ELEVEN **WINS 2ND STRAIGHT GAME OF SEASON**

EDDINGTON, Oct. 4 St. Francis Vocational School's 135-'b. team won its second straight game of the Diamond League yesterday by defeating the Bordentown Manual Training School 135-pounders on the winners' gridiron. Final score was 13-6.

Ambrose Wicks scored both of the St. Francis touchdowns. He scored in the first quarter when the boys of Brother Daniel marched from their 35 to the six-pointer. Wicks went over from the 5-yard line. His second score was in the third session when he crashed the ST line from the 3-yard marker.

The second score started when "Pete" Paulk blocked a kick on the 40 and then two St. Francis players fell on the ball on the 30. A pass, John McGann to Anthony Brown.

version try after the nrst touchdown but Paulk rushed it over on the second extra point try to bring the St. Francis total to 13.

Paced by fine passing on the part of Ray Clarke, Bordentown moved from their 20 to the St. Francis 25cut towards the side-lines to outdistance the St. Francis tacklers. New Hope on the latter's field. His run was good for 50 yards. Wells failed in his extra point at- ing her team around the four letter-

yard line of the visitors in the last Zanni and Joyce Kelly. The girls period but Wicks fumbled and Man- have elected Shirley Morrell as ual recovered as the game ended.

The Manual Training school's Clarke doing some excellent throwing and Levens and Jay some nice ball carrying.

Lineups:

Ends: Ellerbe, Haje, Dobyans
Tackles: Dodd, Pennock, Buck
Guards: Williams, Ewing, West
Centers: Martin, Adams
Backs: Clarke, Levers, Wells, Jay,
Schenk, Haskins
Ends: Paulk, Treband, Brown, Henner

Davies, Groppa Guards: Hegan, Lepollis, Casey, Parks, Jackson

Centers: Boniscavage
Backs: McGann, Wicks, DeBelle
Campbell, Piccukonis, Tracey
Score by periods:
St. Francis 6 0 7 0—13
Bordentown 0 0 6 0—6 St. Francis scoring: touchdowns Wicks, 2; points after touchdown

Bordentown scoring: touchdowns Levens.
Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti; head linesman, McCoy.

#### Woman Injured In **Auto-Truck Crash**

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the left rear side smashing the body at that point.

The truck then continued over Green Lane and came to a stop against a tall pole of the Philathe ground.

Green Lane. Those near the scene shaminy High. say that sparks flew due to the fearing ignition of the gasoline by salem Township. the sparks, with a consequent ex-

Mrs. Levinson was removed to the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. It is reported that she is suffering from an injury to her forehead which required seven stitches, a sprained ankle, and that

she complains of her spine. X-rays are to be taken today to ascertain if there are internal

injuries. The truck driver was not injured. Green Lane, over which the truck was operating is a "Stop"

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Schedule for Friday Night NESHAMENY and JENKINTOWN Schedule for Saturday

(Street Road field, 2 p. m.)
LOWER MORELAND and
COUNCIL ROCK
(At Newtown, 2 p. m.) Schedule for Saturday Night UHLENBURG TOWNSHIP and MORRISVILLE (Robert Morris field, 8 p. m.)

SCHOLASTIC HOCKEY Schedule for Tomorrow BRISTOL and NEW HOPE (At New Hope, 3 p. m.)

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL Schedule for Saturday Night ANN'S A. A. and ROCKNE A. (B. H. S. field, 8.15 p. m.)

BRISTOL SUBTRBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Sunday SECOND WARD and FRANKLIN (Memorial field, 12.15 p. m.)

# put the ball on the three-yard line. BRISTOL TO OPEN HOCKEY SEASON WITH NEW HOPE

With only four veterans back, the League season tomorrow, meeting

Coach Barbara Yerkes is mouldgirls of last season who are: Shir-St. Francis got as far as the one- ley Morrell, Marjorie Gill, Julia

captain for the season. Coach Yerkes lost quite a few backfield showed up well with players by graduation last June, including: Mary Ann Barton, Dot Keers, Jacky Gilardi, Peggy Muth. Fanny Daughtrey, Dot Bailey, Connie Clapham, and Janice Girton, so most of the candidates are green to the game.

Leading candidates for the squad in addition to the quartet of leftovers from last season are: Charlotte Booz, Joan Meyers, Jane Berthel. Ruth Huett. Jo Ann Graham, Tackley G. Weber, Constantini, Ethel Villas, Katherine Fisher, Pat Waters, Peggy Mount, Elsie Karp. Joan Parr, Lorranine Mullin, Nan-DeBello, cy Almond, Martha Snyder, Mary Lattanzi, and Betty Ann Boyd.

Charlotte Booz will occupy the position of goalie while Morrell has been shifted from wing to center forward.

In their opening tilt, the Bristol girls will be wearing the new uniforms purchased by the Mothers' Association. Sweat shirts, also purchased by the Mothers' Association. are expected to arrive next week.

The Bristol lassies will play its regular Lower Bucks League schedule in addition to games with truck struck the Levinson car on George School and Morrisville.

#### Girls' Coaches Elect Officers for The Year

NEWTOWN, Oct. 4-At a meet delphia Electric Co., carrying wires ing of the Lower Bucks County loaded with 33,000 volts. The pole girls' coaches held at the Council was splintered about 12 feet above Rock High School, yesterday, the following officers were elected A large gasoline truck was un- President, Barbara Yerkes, Bristol; loading at the Vandegrift service secretary, Mary Yerkes, Council station on the southeast corner of Rock; treasurer, Gloria Mack, Ne-

Game schedules, league rules and impact. Some of those nearby in officals were discussed. The next buildings at the time, dropped to meeting has been set for November the floors of the establishments 30th at the Becker Farms Inn, Ben-

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## WORLD SERIES

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world champion Yanks, blinking Einstein their fans a pennant where no his eyes yesterday and demanding: "What? Konstanty?" pennant had been for 35 years. Yup. Konstanty. Philly Manager And the Whiz Kids-let no man say Eddie Sawyer had named a relief

different in this town-can do any- pitcher to start the series, in a move not matched for outright Can they beat the Yankees' big. shock since Connie Mack, then a only 130. 21-game winning Vic Raschi to- naive 66 years of age, pulled Howday? Sure they can. You think ard Ehmke out of a closet to start these fans, fighting for tickets till against the Cubs in 1929. they soared to an unbelievable \$70 "Why," inquired Sawyer, gently, apiece in the hands of speculators, "not?" are jamming their way into sorry And why not, indeed? Here, in old Shibe Park just to see them Konstanty, is a man who appeared

cloudy day, harbinger of an- Is that bad? When the business moves to New asunder by the loss of Curt Simother wedged house tomorrow. The Philly pitching staff, ripped York's monster Yankee stadium mons, who will be watching the fast ball can beat you. for games Friday, Saturday and series from the stands in his new-(if) Sunday, the crowds will jump ly-acquired army togs, can use an

to 67,000 a whack. Philadelphia gets the sixth and stanty, starting the game tomorseventh games, if the best-four-of row will be Robin Roberts, 20seven set goes that far, but re- game winning righty whose tengardless of its duration the 1950 inning conquest of Brooklyn Sunevent should set an all-time re- day won the pennant for the Phils ceipts record, thanks to an un- at the final hour, when it seemed precedented \$800,000 hunk for tele- they could do nothing right. vision rights.

Vast audiences totaling almost righthander Allie Reynolds is sup-50 million will watch the series posed to work tomorrow's game. action on television screens, hook- They are giving no quarter, these

But what they could not see or team in history. hear was the figure of gnarled old Any man in that lineup-Wood-Casey Stengel, manager of the ling. Rizzuto, Berra, Jo Di Mag, slice of the Yankee batting order,

game asunder. a look at these Phillies. They have as any. Church has a honey of a For that matter, speaking of The skipper's been calling them no platoon system. They just have curve ball. , eight guys and the pitchers. Catcher Andy Seminick, a magnificent, bandy baldhead, played in the fewest games of all the regulars-

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Simmons, we have a pitching staff that should be at its best in a short spread like the World Series.

The Series will run six or seven like the messenger of doom, in games, I believe, because you have There'll be an overflow 34,000 74 different games last season. His to concede that the Yankees have wedged into the Shibe seats this won-and-lost record was 16 and 7. got good pitching too. The Yankees' Raschi and Reynolds are

You may have heard some people say that the Phillies welcome fast pitching, because we like to extra day of rest. Back of Konhit fast balls. That's a little exaggerated. If a fast ball is really fast, nobody likes to hit it-or, I might say, nobody likes to try.

But we have faced all kinds of pitching this season-real good. fast pitching, like Blackwell and Newcombe give you-and we took For the Yankees, fireballing the pennant.

There's no question of some of our players not being used to ed by the humming coaxial cable. proud Bronx Bombers who have facing certain kinds of pitchers. when Levens broke off tackle and opens its Lower Bucks County

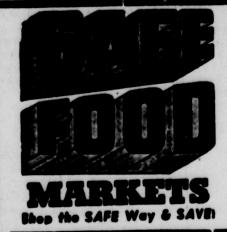
You can't say that for a hefty

Big Mize, Platoon Third Baseman (and we may have a few pitching Johnson and Brown, Coleman, surprises for them. Mapes or Bauer—can rip a ball Robin Roberts and Bubba kinds of sleepers in a short series Eddie Sawyer, named Jim as his

But-again that word but take of top pitchers. Roberts is as good Meyer.

sleepers, watch for a guy named right all season long.

And remember, our whole staff Jim Konstanty, starting the series is ready to go. You can have all for us today. When our skipper, Church, throwing for us, are a pair like this one. Watch for Russ starter yesterday, I thought of one thing.



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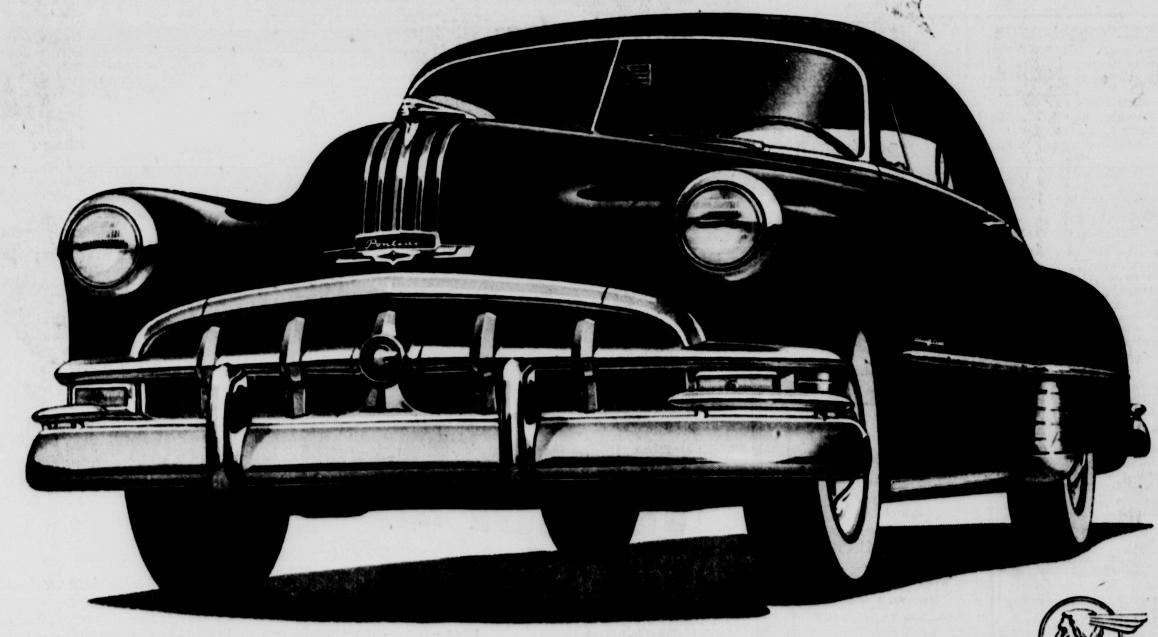
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